

DER KAISER WANTS HELP

Holland, Jan. Wunst.
My Tear Mr. President:

I dakes up pen to make der last abbeal to your chentleness. You do doubt realize der humility it occasions me to find it necessary to peg for mercy, but vat I do else? In der goot olt days ven Gott und me iss partners yet, all I haf to do iss call mit him for help unt it arrive brompt, but ven Hindenberg und the Crown Brince dey get to calling too, already, Gott must have get brother, cause he quivt me colt right ven help is most needed.

From vat I hav read met der noose-papers I am lead to think you vas a christian chentleman, unt dot your people is likewise christian people, all except a few million vat dreated poor olt Hindenberg so worse. Ov course it might not been your fault dot dey was so bad to us, unt if it vas I iss villing to forgif you if you vill forget der past unt help me now.

My Tear Mr. President I iss in vun hell of a fix. Dese peoples here don't vant me to stay hear, and der fact iss dat dere iss nowhere dat I feel safe to go. I feel a terrible weakness already mitout Gott to help me out and ven I readt dot you is a christian chentlemens I dink perhaps you vill take pity on a poor old man.

Dere iss several tings I would like to do. De greatest desire of my heart iss to go pack to deer old Chermany unt lif in beace der balance of my days. If it iss not presuming too much I would like to be der emperor again, some more, but if you dink it is unwise I might be just a common citizen mit blenty of soldiers to see dot der bolshviki don't hurt me already.

Ven I startd der var I think der Americans is so goot christian peoples dat dey wouldnt not kill der chermans, but I make der big mistake. I know ve lick der balance easy but soon as I hear der Americans is coming I call up Gott und he don't answer. Den I know der stuff vas off alretty. I readt in der good. pook dot whom

ve luf ve most perseoot, unt from de vay your soldiers perseoot my men I tink you iss overwhelmingly effective.

Now dot you haf lick us a bleanty unt make us do just vot your generals say ve must do, vich is a blenty, I haf hopes dot you vill let pygones be pygones, yet, unt I vant to be friends mit you some more.

Tear Mr. President I needt a friendt bad. I needt several friendts unt a lof of soldiers. All my life I haf depended on soldiers unt you cannot realize how hardt it iss to get along mitout them. Der Belgians is hungering for my scalp, vile the French and British and a lot more of dem would like to see me deadt, unt unless somebody takes some interest in me unt helps me oudt I iss afraid dey vill take deir spite out mit me—unt dey vill tread me rough. Him-mel, it is awful to tink mit it.

I iss abbealing to you for der reason dot your beuple vas der cause of my townfall, und because I tink you can git your peepo to forgif because dey is such goot beuple.

Dis is my last hope. If you don't help me der bolshviki vill but I dont like de vay dey vill assist me. Bleese dont turn me down in dis dime of distress. I vill sign anyding or say anyding vot you ask if only you vill just let me live unt not let der bolshviki get to me.

Yours humbly,
DER KAISER (Voot Vas).

Mrs. W. C. Stout of Arkalon was a visitor in the city Tuesday.

King Collier returned from a business trip to Kansas City Tuesday.

Mrs. R. E. Thoman came from Fowler to transact some business Tuesday.

Mrs. L. Niday left for Joplin, Missouri, Monday, where she will make her home.

Mrs. Elvina Fry came from Optima Monday for a visit at the J. B. Crenson home.



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320 Acres smooth, mixed land, 160 acres in cultivation, 160 pasture, 2-room house, fair barn, granary for 2000 bu., 40 a. wheat; 10 miles of Liberal; possession March 1, 1919; \$7500.00; terms on \$2000.00, about 3 years at 7 per cent.

For rose bushes and ornamental hedge see Grimwood, the Tree Man, Phone 1487.

Mrs. C. W. Smith and daughter Mattie of Kismet were shopping in the city Saturday.

For extra large maple and elm shade trees see Grimwood, the Tree Man, Phone 1487.

Little Miss Francis Stivers of Meade came Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gorman.

Miss Clara Pittman a teacher in the Garfield school spent Sunday in Guymon with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reaser returned from a weeks visit with Mrs. Reaser's parents in Pratt, Monday.

Ivan Hays arrived from Bradford, Iowa, Friday night to visit his sister, Mrs. Walt. Krohne and family.

Mrs. Mattie Couhour returned from a visit with her daughter, Miss Hazel, in Kansas City Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Macy who has been in a local hospital is better at this time and has been removed to her home.

Miss Buelah Marshall of Meade who assisted the Economy Store during their sale returned to her home Sunday.

Ell Clemmans of Linneous, Missouri, was a visitor at the A. T. Pittman home a few days the last of the week.

Mrs. Orin Dunlap and baby of Stark, Kansas, arrived in the city Tuesday for a visit at the Lloyd Dunlap home.

Mrs. S. J. Thomas arrived from Nelson, Missouri, Tuesday to visit a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Ellis near Emato.

Mrs. J. T. Newby who has been in Moscow the past two weeks caring for her relatives who have been ill with the flu, returned home Saturday.

Cecil Pierce who was a member of the Naval band at the Great Lakes training camp, was recently transferred to the 22nd regiment from which branch he was discharged a few days ago and arrived in Liberal Tuesday morning.

The friends of Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Mac Lennan of Lamar, Colorado, are in receipt of word from them this week saying that a little daughter was born to them, January 30th, to whom they have given the name of Virginia. Mrs. Mac Lennan and baby are getting along fine and Rev. Mac Lennan is proud that ever now that they have two daughters.

DR. HIGGINBOTHAM, the Nose and Throat Specialist, will be at the Liberal Hospital on the last Sunday in each month.

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COMMISSIONER'S PROCEEDINGS

Office of the County Clerk, Seward County.

Liberal, Kansas, February 3, 1919. The Board of County Commissioners met in regular monthly session.

Present, J. F. Fuest, Chairman; W. W. Antrim and H. D. Massoni, Members of the Board; G. L. Light, County Attorney, and Abe K. Stouffer, County Clerk.

The following bills against the county were audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the county treasurer for the various amounts as shown by the Register of Claims:

Chas. Tucker, Clk. Dist. Court	
Fees	\$ 66.40
R. L. Ingram, Coyote bounty	1.00
L. N. Latimer, same	1.00
Law Oneal, same	1.00
L. E. Johnson, same	1.00
P. W. Winnerholm, board for pauper Hayward	14.80
A. J. White, Coyote bounty	1.00
T. W. Hubbard, Overseeing poor, Jan. 1 to 13	10.00
Anna Sharkey, Care of Pauper Hogan	92.00
Myrtle Westerfield, Nurse for pauper Sterber	10.00
J. E. George Gro. Co.	13.25
Eagle Merc. Co., Mdse for paupers	70.48
Abe K. Stouffer, Co. Clerk	135.00
Myrtle E. Melvin, Clerk hire county clerk	15.00
T. S. Locke, Co. Treas. Jan. salary	100.00
W. H. Feather, Clerk hire Co. Treasurer	15.00
Mary Akers, Clerk hire county Treas.	8.00
Gertrude Carpenter, Reg. of Deeds, Jan. salary	100.00
Helen Finley, Clerk hire Reg. Deeds	2.50
C. W. Finley, Clerk hire Reg. Deeds	12.50
C. W. Finley, salary Register Deeds, Jan. 1 to 13	43.30
Emma Thompson, Co. Supt. Jan. sal. and school visits	89.25
T. W. Hubbard, J. P., drawing jury	2.00
T. G. Hubbard, Janitor, Jan salary	30.00
Jim Burns, labor	8.00
C. W. Ellsaesser, Judge 1918 primary, 2nd ward	3.00
Liberal Telephone Co., phone and tolls, 4th quarter	46.05
Hammond & Stephens Co. Supplies Co. Supt.	18.39
W. A. Rhea, Dep. Sher. fees.	2.55
Remington Typewriter Co. Supplies	75.00
Kontinental Kompound Co. Supplies	7.60
Warren Zimmerman, Co. Ptg.	31.20
J. W. Campbell, P. J. Exp. to Topeka	35.00
J. A. Groves, Brooms	4.25
T. S. Locke, Misc. Exp. Jan.	38.20
B. E. Keating, Mdse. and labor	6.70
Wm. McNabney, Trus. over seeing poor	15.00
E. G. Gimple, Coyote bounty	1.00
G. L. Light, Co. Atty., Jan sal. and expense to Topeka	110.00
O. E. Dobson, Sheriff, Bal. sal. Jan. 1 to 13	36.00
H. D. Massoni, Co. Com. Jan. salary, milage and ex.	49.80
W. W. Antrim, Co. Com. Jan. sal. milage and ex.	51.60
J. F. Fuest, Co. Com., Jan. sal. and ex. to Topeka	45.00
J. E. George Gro. Co., Mdse. for paupers	15.77
A. G. Nutt, Trustee, Overseeing the poor	2.50
The following bonds were approved by the board:	
E. J. Stutzman, Treasurer Liberal Township	
L. G. Wessler, Trustee Seward Township	

Fred Williamson, Treasurer Seward Township.

By unanimous consent the Board authorized the county treasurer to pay the expense of the two delegates from Seward county to attend the Home Demonstration meeting at

Manhattan, and charge same to miscellaneous expense account.

There being no further business the Board adjourned.

ATTEST
ABE K. STOUTER,
County Clerk.

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